

## THIS PAGE IS PLANNED TO INTEREST THE HOME CIRCLE

THIS  
WASHABLE  
PERCALE  
WRAPPER,  
**98c**



Made of good quality  
Percale, in blue, black,  
and gray—all washable  
shades—stripes and fig-  
ures. Lined to the waist,  
yoke back and front, fin-  
ished with ruffles edged  
with narrow braid. Large  
sleeves, plaited back, ex-  
cellent fit and finish. All  
sizes, 32 to 46.

Special price, 98c.

We attend to MAIL ORDERS  
from anywhere with promptness  
and correctness—besides your  
money back whenever you feel  
dissatisfied with your purchase.

**Sandwich & Bro.**

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

**S. Kann, Sons & Co.**  
8th and Market Space.

**Men's**  
Tecks and Four-In-  
Hand Silk Scarfs,  
**SATURDAY,**  
Until 9 p. m.,  
**12 1/2c.**

This is our regular 25-cent  
line.

**S. Kann, Sons & Co.**  
8th and Market Space.

**Fresh Laid Eggs.**

You cannot improve on a nice fresh egg—this  
trouble is to get fresh ones. We look after  
our "Fancy Eggs" are put up in one dozen  
pale yellow boxes, and every one is guaran-  
teed fresh. The price is no higher than others  
ask for inferior quality.

**WILKINS & COMPANY,**  
Square Marble and Glass Stands  
Center Market.

**UNDERTAKERS.**

**J. WILLIAM LEE,** UNDERTAKER,  
332 Pa. Ave. N. W.,  
First-class service. Phone, 1383.  
174-6m

**DIED.**

**KIE**—On February 6, 1896, at 5:40  
a. m., Frank, beloved son of Mrs. E. H.  
Kie, at his late residence, 13 Deane  
street, northwest.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
ROBERTSON—In loving remembrance of  
our dear mother, Mrs. J. Robertson, who  
departed this life one year ago today,  
February 8, 1895.

Rest, mother, rest, your loving words shall  
linger.

To soothe and guide us through the con-  
fusing years.

Thou shalt touch with thy eternal finger  
a turn to joy the fountain of our tears.  
Gone but not forgotten. By her daughter,  
Mrs. J. WARDY.

**McMAHON**—On Friday, February 7,  
1896, at 9:40 p. m., Bernard J. McMahon,  
in the tenth year of his age.

My boy, my son, my only pride,  
God grant you rest beyond the skies.  
This earth so sad, so lone, so drear  
Could not contain one so dear.

Yet in the land beyond the grave,  
For which you, darling, oft did crave,  
Oh, pray for us that we may see  
Thy face for all eternity.

By His Father and Mother.

**GOWAN**—On February 7, 1896, at 6:10  
o'clock p. m., William L. Gowan, of 1259 New Jersey  
avenue southeast.

A precious one from us is gone,  
A voice we loved is hushed,  
A place is vacant in our home  
Which never can be filled.

Funeral from parents' residence, 709  
Third street southwest, on Monday at 2  
o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives in-  
vited to attend. Interment at Glenwood.



# WOMEN AS THEY PASS

## GUEST OF MRS. CARLISLE

Miss Helm Met a Number of Ladies  
at a Handsome Luncheon.

Events of the Present and Future for  
the Delectation of the Fas-  
hionables.

The presence of the daughters of three ex-  
Presidents will be a notable and unusual  
feature of a dinner to be given this evening.  
Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of the Sena-  
tor, will entertain Mrs. McKee, the daugh-  
ter of ex-President Harrison, and invited to  
meet her will be Mrs. Stanley Brown, the  
daughter of Garfield, and Mrs. Sartoris, the  
child of Grant.

Other guests will be Mr. Justice and  
Mrs. Brown, Hon. and Mrs. John W. Foster,  
Hon. and Mrs. Prager, Miss Mitchell, Miss  
McMillan, Mr. Stanley Brown, Mr. and  
Mrs. Bruce, Mr. Boardman, Mr. Cannon,  
Senator Allison and Hon. Thomas Settle.  
The decorations will be ferns and roses.

A fashionable musicale to be given here  
soon is apt to disclose itself as a "bur-  
row party" to a number of the smart set.  
The hostess, a woman of taste and ideas,  
has already entertained at impromptu ef-  
fairs of the kind a number of times this  
season. Her luxurious home has been de-  
corated with roses and artists of the  
rarest ability have been brought from New  
York to give pleasure to her friends.

No doubt many of these privileged guests  
would be righteously indignant at the sug-  
gestion that they would rise from a dinner  
table of a hostess and promenade around  
the dining room, chatting like magpies.

Such an idea! Why, that would be say-  
ing "Your salads are not worth eating."  
"Your ices are badly flavored." "I never  
take those kinds of wines." "The man or  
woman next me is a bore." "Your hospi-  
tality is stupid."

The same people, however, have offered  
a readiness equally as appalling, for do they  
not, gathering in small groups, talk in stage  
whispers, audible above the tinkling of  
the mandolin, the dulcet tones of operatic  
genius—yes, even the admirable recitations  
of clever readers, the crescendo and diminu-  
endos of celebrated violinists—at musical  
gives for their delight?

"The 'Magpies' are going to miss a very  
good thing soon, and it is to be hoped they  
will learn the lesson well."

Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the Secretary of  
the Treasury, gave a luncheon today in  
honor of Miss Helm of Kentucky. Guests  
were: Miss Miles, Miss Stevenson, Miss  
Scott, Miss Berry, Miss Goodloe, Miss  
Thornton, Miss Jane Fuller, Miss Taff,  
Miss Brown, Miss Burton, Miss Jane Ham-  
lin, Miss Quarrier, Miss Wilcox, Miss  
Cockrell, Miss Pannecote, Miss Condit-  
son, Miss de Meudonia, and Miss Lock-  
wood.

The board of lady managers of the Gar-  
field Memorial Hospital have perfected  
arrangements with Mr. Berger, manager  
of Mr. Sol Smith Russell, the eminent ac-  
tor, by which Wednesday matinee during  
the comedian's coming engagement at the  
National Theater, beginning February 10,  
will be devoted for the benefit of that  
worthy institution.

Mr. Russell and his entire company will,  
on that occasion, appear in a grand double  
bill, his new comedy, "An Every-Day  
Man," and a new one-act play called "Mr.  
Valentine's Christmas" will be given. There  
will also be an address by Justice Harlan.

The opening of the Columbia Bridge Acad-  
emy, corner Twenty-second and F streets,  
will take place tonight and Monday even-  
ing, February 10.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss  
Marie Genevieve to Mr. A. J. Wolfe, Wednes-  
day, February 12, at St. Patrick's Church,  
at 5:30.

Miss Rose Peyer of Petersburg, Va.,  
and Miss Esie Ramonds are visiting Miss  
Carrie Hirsch, No. 11122 Seventh street  
northwest, and will be pleased to see their  
friends Sunday evening, February 9.

Mrs. David N. Morgan and Miss Morgan  
will not receive on Monday, February 10,  
but will be at home on the following Mon-  
day at the Normandie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenburgh, No. 1130  
Eighth street northwest, will be at home  
conveniently, February 9, from 8 to  
10, prior to their departure for Boston  
on Wednesday.

Mrs. Channing Roper has returned to the  
city after an absence of nearly three months,  
which she spent with her sister and  
niece, in visiting the distant points of in-  
terest in Virginia, North and South Caro-  
lina, Georgia and Florida.

The French Club (Cercle Precieuses Eidi-  
cues) met last evening in the spacious  
parlors of Mrs. C. L. Case, No. 2027  
I street northwest. The club consists of  
some forty members, the majority of whom  
were present, together with a number of  
invited guests. They meet once a week at  
the houses of the different members. The  
evening is spent in French conversation,  
recitations, and music.

The president of the club, Mr. Preston,  
made a pleasant little address to the mem-  
bers, after which a piano solo by Miss Uke

## A GUESSING LUNCHEON.

LIKE the Athenians of old, the cry of  
the modern housekeeper, on hospi-  
table thoughts intent, is still for  
something new. Perhaps the next  
best thing to a novelty is the adapta-  
tion of an old idea to a new form. We have  
all heard of evening entertainments where  
the guests masqueraded in such wise as to  
suggest the titles of books for the mys-  
terious of their fellows—but invitations  
were recently issued for a luncheon which  
contained by way of postscript the request  
that each lady should wear some trifle  
about her that might recall the work of a  
well-known author, and that they should  
"guess each other."

As soon as a hostess can enlist the co-  
operation of her guests, the success of an  
entertainment is assured, and the ladies  
arrive on the day named, wearing an ex-  
pression of animated interest quite differ-  
ent to the ordinary conventional society  
smile.

Wits were set to work at once at sight  
of a friend wearing a small gold padlock  
bound about her head (Locke on the Human  
Understanding). While another wore the  
unusual decoration on her gown of a pair  
of side chains, sewed on a bit of cardboard  
just as they had come from the shop  
(The Newcomes).

Two chests suspended at the side of  
one of the guests expressed in the slang  
of the day, "Twice Told Tales," by Hawthorne.

A matchless representing a chick just  
stepping from the egg, did duty for "In-  
nocents Abroad." A card upon which were  
glued two nickel five-cent pieces—the  
one followed by an "S" and the second

was finely executed. Miss McNorton re-  
ceived a monogram in French, which de-  
lightedly all present, even those who under-  
stood but little of the language. Mr. Pres-  
ton, who has traveled extensively, then  
entertained the company with stereo-  
scopic views of Africa, the South Sea Is-  
lands, and the Sandwich Islands, giving a  
minute description of each.

Mrs. Cleveland entertained at a box party  
last evening to see Roland Reed.

## THE HOUSEWIFE SPEAKS.

WHAT is known in the stores as "in-  
stantaneous tapestry" will take  
the place of the ordinary kind, and  
may be used without soaking.

PATENT leather shoes and boots are best  
cleaned with a little sweet oil on a soft  
rag after wiping off any dust.

A SOFT cloth wet in alcohol is excellent  
for wiping off French plate glass and mir-  
rors.

A RED-HOT iron will soften old putty  
so that it can be easily removed.

USE salt and water to clean willow fur-  
niture, applying it with a brush and rub-  
bing dry.

FOR a dinner sweetener, large, fresh  
dates are now used. Cut them open on one  
side and remove the pit and put a blanched  
almond in its place.

MME. NORDICA, the famous songstress

almond meal or oatmeal withorris root  
and the contributions of at least a dozen  
bottles. The tub being filled almost to the  
edge, the bathers get in and stay there until  
she is scented through and through.

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## A Stylish Skirt

for \$3.25.  
A few Stylish Rippie Skirts that  
sold for \$5 and \$6 in black, blue,  
and bright colors—reduced to

**\$3.25.**  
**CLARK'S**  
734-736 Seventh St. N. W.

## THE CATCH-ALL.

HOW forlorn mackintoshes look on  
clear days.

IT ISN'T spring yet, though or-  
gandies are being sold.

PORTIERES of real chains are novel, but  
not decorative.

SCRIM makes dainty and inexpensive  
bureau covers.

A SOUVENIR corner is the original idea  
of a popular gift.

A PROUD stride and a frayed skirt do  
not go well together.

THE narrow foot is regarded as the true  
type of pedal elegance.

OLD-FASHIONED sandals have appeared  
at the smartest assemblies.

A STRAWBERRY luncheon is an ex-  
pensive entertainment at this season.

A CLUSTER of three orchids costs as  
much as many a main course a week.

INDIVIDUALITY in dress is the special  
object in view at present, and what is not  
worn by the multitude is most desired by  
fashionable women, providing, of course,  
that the outlines of fashion are maintained.

THE brunette beauties of the season are  
especially glad that scarlet is so much in  
favor, and that this fascinating color be-  
longs so distinctively and exclusively to  
them.

When a woman becomes conscious that  
she has passed the time in her life when  
she may wear a picture hat, she will be  
pretty certain that she is growing old, and  
soon to merge into that painful state when  
a woman is neither old nor young, but in  
the intermediate stage, when there seems to  
be no place for her.

TAILORS follow the fashion of strapping  
the sides of the skirt as well as the coat,  
and silk braids are sometimes employed for  
the purpose.

PLAIN, smooth clothes in various shades  
of green, brown and plum, are the materials  
most employed for the latest winter gowns,  
whether they are made by the tailor or dress-  
maker, and there is usually a coat of cloth  
to match lined with chamois silk.

ELEGANT embroideries of all kinds, and  
especially on white satin, are still a feature  
of all the latest gowns, and dressy cloth  
gowns, as well as those of silk or velvet,  
have a touch of embroidery on the waist.

OPD sleeves, different from the bodice  
and skirt, are still seen in many of the  
gowns. It would seem that about every-  
thing has been done with a sleeve which  
merely could devise, but new models are  
continually being brought out. A stylish  
sleeve for thicker material is set off by a  
shoulder cap of applique jet and embroidery  
and a lace ruffle falling over the hand. A  
pretty model for an evening sleeve or plain  
or spangled silk muslin has bands of satin  
ribbon ending in loops arranged over it,  
and velvet can be used in the same way with  
very pretty effect.

Only a Faint Interest.

In a factory at New Haven a few days  
ago a girl fainted and fell to the floor,  
whereupon one of pure sympathetic nerv-  
ousness eleven other girls fainted, one  
after the other.

Bravest Battle Ever Fought.

The bravest battle that ever was fought!  
Shall I tell you where and when?  
On the maps of the world you will find it  
not.

"I was fought by the mothers of men."

Not with cannon or battle shot,  
With sword, or noble pen,  
Not with elegant word of thought,  
From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a wallied-up woman's heart—  
Of woman that would not yield,  
But bravely, silently, bore her part—  
Lies there that battlefield.

No marshaling of troops, no bivouac songs,  
No hammer to gleam and woe;  
But, oh! these battles, they last as long—  
From babyhood to the grave!

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars,  
She fights in her wallied-up town.  
Fights on and on in the endless wars,  
Then silent, unseen—goes down.

O ye with banners and battle shout,  
And soldiers to shout and praise,  
I tell you the kindest victories fought  
Were fought in these silent wars.

O spotless woman in a world of shame!  
With splendid and silent scorn,  
Go, back—back—back to the dawn came,  
The kindest warrior born!

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**THE HOUSEWIVES**  
**COLUMN**

Menu for Tomorrow.  
BREAKFAST.  
Fruit.  
Crushed wheat with cream.  
Buckwheat cakes. Country sausage.  
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.  
Cold sliced meat. Potato salad.  
Stewed apricots. Leaf bread.  
Cocoa or tea.

DINNER.  
Oyster soup.  
Creamed potatoes.  
Scalloped tomatoes. Lettuce.  
Pumpkin pie. Cheese.  
Coffee.

Scalloped Tomatoes.  
PUT a layer of bread crumbs in the  
bottom of a baking pan, then a layer  
of tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and  
pepper, bread crumbs, and bits of  
butter. Repeat the process until the  
pan is full. Set in the oven for half an hour.  
Canned tomatoes may be used.

Good Sponge Cake.  
A DELICIOUS sponge cake is made by  
beating the yolks of six eggs and wrap-  
ping of sugar together and adding the beaten  
whites. Add to this mixture one cup of  
flour and ten tablespoons of boiling  
water; then a second cup of flour and  
two tablespoons of baking powder. Es-  
sence to taste; bake in a moderately hot  
oven.

Orange Jelly.  
MAKE this jelly the same as lemon, except  
that a pint and a half of boiling water  
is to be used, besides one pint of orange  
juice instead of lemon. When the oranges  
are not sour, add the juice of one lemon.

Nut Tort.  
BEAT one-half pound of sifted powdered  
sugar with the yolks of four eggs until  
light, then add one-half pound finely  
sifted English walnuts and beat again  
for half an hour, stirring always in the same  
direction with quick, even strokes. Have  
the whites of eight eggs beaten to a very  
stiff froth and stir into the mixture quickly  
and lightly. Fill immediately into a well-  
buttered round tin with removable bot-  
tom and bake for one hour in a moderately  
hot oven. Be careful in removing it, as the  
cake is very